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### PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

JUDGE McCLEAN TELLS OF THE FIRST SCHOOL HOUSES IN TOWN

Report of Delegates to Mother's Congress-Music Demonstra-

The Parent-Teachers' Association completed the third year of its exist- home and school canitation. evening and with a larger audience the window sills and there were those who had to stand.

Mrs. Wm. Arch. McClean presided and after the reading of the minutes, for of Better Babies Bureau of New feachers' profession and a thorough ap Miss Alma Lower of McKnightstown: York, spoke on "Education for Parent-preciation of the work in training the delighted the audience with a piano solo, a mazurka in E flat. Nise Lower paid by ignorance should not be posis a graduate of Peabody Institute, sible in another generation. The care Committee on Reading Course was pre-Baltimore, and gives an interpretation of the potential mother and the care of sented. After a few preliminary reof music that is rare.

High School a framed picture of the be started to school in that log school them to teach their children. building presided over by Miss Matilda Scanlan, a teacher whose name deserved perpetuation in the school an public recreation and social centers. the town She was an Irish teacher in town Judge McClean had any the work. knowledge of. The front part of the In the reports from Parent-Teachroom alongside the wood pile.

There was another shool house near road and back of it a field ran to the basketry. In this field the children played and it was there Col. John-sicCiellan made his baloon ascension. There where Miss Keech taught and this was later stood. Then on High street we their care. had the only stone school house in the had a great fondness for Irish pota- expense would allow the children to Queen chosen.

Teachers' Association was referred for Ple the good of the schools and children.

thanks of the High School for the gift

of the picture.

Miss Reba Miller, the Parent-Teachers' instructor in music in the school gave a most interesting demonstration with a class of 24 boys and girls, in reading music and singing, showing

When reports of committees were called for, Mrs. H. B. Geiselman read the report of the Visiting Committee and attention was drawn to boys who smoke digarettes. The Memberchip Committee reported 11 new names. Music Committee reported tags sold on Farmers' Day amounting to \$103.18. children selling the most tags and balments made with Miss Reba Miller for its very urgent needs.

The Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers on the principle "to the victor belongs what they are going to say-not readat Erie, began with a reception which the spoils," and it came to pass that it was attended by about \$60 people. We missed this function, arriving in that city late—after a long day's travel.

The report of State President Mrs. George K. Johnson, demonstrated that the work has been carried forward in this State until Pennsylvania stands secretary-paid by our State President. After the Mothers' Congress had been organized in 1899 the first are 100 associations in the State and Courts and the Probation System:and having these courts, the President know and not what they already have should be taught how to spend the told what condition it would be if Miss Rosa E. Miller, daughter of Juo. clared to be the greatest musician step—to keep children out of them.

Mrs Gilpin, of Philadelphia, chairman of Trusteeship of Mothers' Pendaily and investigating each, cut as town. yet have money in give out. Here is Advertisement.

a work for the home association. Have the County Commissioners take advantage of the new law and then see that proper mother's pensions are dis-

Dr J. George Brecht, Secretary of the State Board of Education, told of the problems surrounding the education of the million and a half of school First Session-Welcome-Response children in this State-one of them being the tremendous waste. And one of the source of waste in schools was de clared to be ill health. What is need ed is better health through proper feeding; -and beter health through ence with the meeting on last Friday school housekeeping and cleanly en vironment will make for moral charthan at any previous meeting, an an-acter. There is woeful ignorance of chestra of five pieces. Devotional exdience that filled every seat, occupied proper food values; a condition re ercises conducted by Rev. F. E. Taysponsible for backwardness and restlessness and poor health in children.

hood" and declared that the penalties plastic mind of our children. infants should be included in educa- marks by Prof. Roth, Prof. Frank W. Judge Wm. McClean presented to the tion., She spoke of sex hygiene.—and Moser was introduced and delivered a resolution was adopted in line with the address of welcome. first school building, the log school Mrs. Richardson's advice, that it is the bouse that stood on Carlisle street duty of parents to teach sex hygiene God might have made a better berry where the Reformed parsonage is look their children and the wisest than the strawberry, but doubtless he cated. In presenting the picture Judge course would be a system of instruc never did." McClean said it was a long time since tion for the parents,—so to qualify

line of the work in Philadelphia for

good hearted lady and dis of Home for teaching speech to Deaf help to the opportunity of catching tinguished by a large green umbrella Children.—told of her wonderful work visions of a wider life. she carried. She was the first primary and had a boy there to demonstrate

school house was used to store wood ers' Associations in the State. Gettysin, there being no cial in town in burg easily lead in accomplishments. trying to build strong characters in those days and when children were with Allentown and Somerset coming our schools-from these instructors we very bad they were put in the dark next,—the work of former being fresh air schools, stress on school yards, free which may tell in our schools. lectures-and the latter with superat the junction of the Nummashirg vised play and sewing, cooking and

Mrs. Henry O. Holland of Buffalo. gave -- a great inspirational talk a greetings of Lancaster county teachers was another schol house on son hwest lenge being that all reform movements ful institute. In treating his subject, corner of High and Washington streets might be abolished if the children Unconscious Elements in Teaching," were properly brought up-and this he said: We are teaching something attended by speaker. There was anoth- would be when mothers consecrate about the ways, manuers and customs er brick school house on East Middle their lives to the service of rearing in teaching. When we conduct a reciwhere the Utz sorgum factory properly the little ones committed to tarion it is important that teachers

A vote of thanks of the Association town, where an Irishman known as was extended the ladies who represent and unimportant, slovenly in our lan-Billy Clark taught the children. He ed the home association at their own guage, not careful in the choice of our

The observance of Apple Day in the in regard to work-toward truth-toroast them in the hot ashes. In those schools was interestingly described ward progress or change, should be in days May 1st was always celebrated Miss Helen Cope told of how the 129 harmony with the subject, thereby and Mr. Clark would take all the boys pupils in High School came prepared making impressions upon the school and girls to Spangler's Spring where with apples and at a signal every one without manifesting apparent effort. the May pole would be erected and a started to eat an apple and at the con- Prof. Chas. H. Albert from Bloomsclusion they all marched around the burg State Normal School had as his The picture of the first log school room and put the cores in a bucket, subject, "Underlying Principles in would always be useful to show the Miss Elizabeth Rummel of the Teaching." It is difficult to present to advantages enjoyed to-day as compar. Meade School Building told of the sur- teachers guiding points in their work. ed with the past. Judge VcClean said prise given the teachers. When the How many of you knew before you he was born in the administration of at a certain tap the more than one came here what you were coming for. Governor George Wolf, a man who did hundred pupils rolled apples down the naming three reasons or moving immore to establish the public schools aisles and there was more than a pulses: 1st, because paid for it; 2nd. than any other Governor of the State bushel of apples for the teachers. Miss from either one of two reasons, beand the two granddaughters of this Rachel Scott said there had been apple cause you had to, because you could Governor. Miss Louisa Wolf and Mrs rolling in High Street School Building not stay away, or 3rd, because you Emory Plank deserve honor for what but the day was observed by agree love your work. "Call of the Wild," their grandfather did. In conclusion ment with the children that at 5 "Call of the North." "The Lonesome the great influence of the Parent- o'clock in evening all would eat an ap- Pine," were referred to by way of il-

Prof. W. A. Burgoon extended the ed. all the officers of the past year were years. 11 per cent, high school, 4 per unanimously re-elected. Mrs. Wm. cent. college—statistices from Wash-Weaver, vice president: Miss Maud U.S., Miller, secretary, and J. E. Musselman, treasurer.

The banner contest proved that more the great value this course has already vious meeting and Mrs. Wible's school idea. The head trains the hand and the 20 parents.

### An Editor With No Policies.

We noticed in last week's issue of making a total of 240 members. The upon us a compliment, for the policy we have set forth; for which we kindly ask him to accept our sincere Two prizes of \$2 and \$1 were given to thanks; but as he continues, he seems to have an inward fear of the final reance paid the treasurer of \$100.18. The sult. We would say to him. Fear not, Music Committee reported arrange the result will be right, we do not intend to enlarge our policy, we do not teaching music for balance of school mention any specialties: only what are was expected to punish an unruly puyear. A bill of music books of \$20 be embodied in our policy and on this pol-pil, called pupil out upon platform and charged with false pretense and forging assumed by the School Directors. ing assumed by the School Directors key we shall do as we say; work and said to him, I cannot punish youthe sum of \$20 was voted to be donat vote: on this policy the great majoried to the High School Orchestra for ty of the taxpayers of the borough are punish her—pupil begged pardon and Not for us, who, then, can be against us. the other side they worked and voied epiecd that they know their lessons of H. L. Banzhoff. was so ordered.

We are well aware of the fact that

WANTED: A housekeeper-three

AT INSTITUTE

and the Addresses of the Instructors.

Taylor, Miss Miller pianist, and orfaced by appropriate remarks in which Mrs. Anna-Steese Richardson, Direct was set forth the importance of the

Report of Executive Committee and

Isaac Walton said "that doubtless be created a better county than Adams, but doubtless no such county ex-Professor Welsh gave a detailed out ists. Let me welcome you in the name of the children who daily sit in your class rooms. In the bosom of every Miss Mary C. Garret, Superintendent child lies a dream city. It is yours to

Response by Prof. J. Everett Myers of Huntington county, saying in part: We are living in a period of great activity in mental training, we are here expect to receive inspirations

Music. Address by Prof. Harbold, principal of Millersville State Normal School, In

The chal who have gone to werk after a successunconscious teaching, namely, careless

lustration. The call is to the truth. When election of officers was reach- 35 per cent, of children go to school 5 Arch McClean, president: Mrs. E. A. ington of the condition of schools in

individual to do what he ought to do. er. charge rape on oath of C. H. Wil-Education is that which enables an whether he wants to do it or not. Pubparents were present than at any pre-lic school course should embody the and battery charge on oath of J. A. vious meeting and Mrs Wible's school idea. The head trains the head and the Plank. won the Home and School banner with hand trains the heart-that is, the shop one day; the school, the next, which embodies intellectual training well, learn to spell correctly, learn to attor were entered into between partthe Star and Sentinel, that the Editor, write legibly, learn to figure accurately in an editorial, starts out by bestowing are the fundamentals in an education. He urged the importance of thorough

training for the work of teaching. Dr. C. T. Colegrove, from -Cedar Rapids, lowa, author of "The Teacher and the School," spoke on "The Educational Equation." Illustrated the idea of teaching for love-by the lady who burst into tears and requested pupil to fendent had been released on habeas thereafter became most obedient and from books—so teachers should be pre-6,000 members. They have had a has anything to say, he should say train for the needs and wants and Harrisburg City Water works made a at Middletown High School. leading part in establishing Juvenile something and tell the taxpayers of cares of the home. To be good citi-wonderful demonstration. Without the borough something that they don't zens, lovers of our country, children any previous examination of meter he

edge of essentials—skill in work of the tation of case the jury found a verdict school, efficient in what they do, so far for plaintiff for admitted amount due as persistent effort can make. The puof \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff for admitted amount due of \$6.67, J. D. Swope, Esq., for plainti pils should be taught obedience so that tiff, J. L. Butt and Wm. Hersh, Esqs., FULL TURN OUT OF TEACHES when they go out into the world they for defendant. will not come in contact with the law but become honorable citizens, leading per Company was tried and verdict honorable, worthy lives.

evening delivered a forceful lecture on for defendant. 'Eli and Denuis," which being interpreted meant the successful life illus- National Bank of York vs. Eliza J trative of "Get there Eli" and the unsuccessful "His name was Dennis." were satisfied. C. S. Duncan, Esq., for The 59th Annual Institute convened in clever metaphor and story he pic plaintiff, Wm. Hersh for defendant. in Walter's Theatre at 1.30 p. m. Music tured the only really successful life of Samuel C. Swab and S. Helen Swab, not in making money.

### End of November Court.

The business of the November court finished last week was made up of nine indictments by the Grand Jury, trial of one criminal case and trial of two civil cases. The work of Grand Jury was as follows:

Com. vs. Wm. T. Colehouse, assault and battery charge on oath of Josephine Colehouse was found a true bill

sault and batter charge on oath of C. Miller, and Dr. Linfred Lindale Coo-H. Wilson, was found a true bill and per of Tyrone, were united in mardefendant was paroled for one year to riage by Rev. J. B. Baker. About fifty be of good behavior and remain sober. guests were present. The home was

Stoner was found a true bill and case ceremony Miss Josephine Rinedollar ing concealed weapon, on oath of C, tered parlor. The bride wore a hand-H. Wilson, was found a true bill. He some gown of bridal satin trimmed

on oath of C. I. Tyson, was found a copal Hospital, Philadelphia. Dr. Cootrue bill. This was the shooting case per is a graduate of Delaware College in bar room of City Hotel, and as pis- and Medical Department of University shots went wide of doing harm to any pointed medical examiner for Pa. R. one and only damage to property the R. at Tyrone where they will live. Dr. court charged he could not be found and Mrs. Cooper went by auto to Hanguilty of an intent to commit murder over and then by train to Tyrone. Com. vs. Wm. Black, colored, carry-

ng a concealed weapon, revolver. charge, on oath of John Shealer, was Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckard, near Westfound a true bill and defendant plead minster. on Thursday afternoon, Nov. payment of \$50 for the damage done Oliver Myers Mathias, son of Mr. and in firing off revolver Com. vs. David Reese, carrying con-

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were continued, as follows: Com. vs. John A. Collins, assault and battery on the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mathias oath of Sarah Eilen Collins: Com. vs. Clarence Yenser, assault and battery train for Baltimore. Washington, and on eath of John L. Dougherty: Com. vs. Harry Albright, fornication and suit was tailor-made and was of a new bastardy on oath of Rosy E. McKin-gray shade, with hat and gloves to ney: Com. vs. Peter Stoner, charged match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Com. vs. Chas. Patterson, shooting with intent to commit murder, being the case where colored excursion woman was shot; Com. vs. Paul M. Ston-

A number of cases were reported C. Milton Wolf, on oath of Virginia Wolf was settled and articles of seperies, releasing each other from all obligations.

A number of cases had been disposed of before court by defendents pleading guilty, and being sentenced by court as in cases against John H. Jones, assault. Charles Patterson, practicing veterinary medicine without license. Victor R. Simpson, abortion, John N Miller false pretense.

In case of Com. vs. E. J. Treiber. ery on oath of Mervin S. Kennedy, de-Nol pros was entered in cases

against J. S. Wilkee, charge embezzle-

CIVIL CASES.

C. S. Martin vs. Eagle Metallic Copgiven plaintiff for \$87.10. J. D. Swope, Dr. Andrew P. Johnson, on Monday Esq., for plaintiff, Wm. Hersh. Esq., Comings and Goings, Social Events

> Several cases were settled. First Warren, two notes for \$51,93 and \$103. was settled by payment of \$100 to evening. plaintiff. J. L. Butt, Esq., for plaintiff, J. D. Swope, Esq., for defendant.

The remaining five cases were continued four against John R. Bittinger and one between Clinton Mehring and Alex H. Rebert, and sickness of defendants was cause of continuance.

### Weddings.

MILLER-Cooper.-At the home of the bride on Baltimore street, last Thursday evening, Miss Mary Edna Com. vs. Paul Shultz, assault and tastefully decorated with white and battery charge on oath of Mrs. Annie yellow chrysanthemams. Before the of Taneytown, sang "O Promise Me." Com. vs. Chas. Ress, colored, carry- and Lohengrin was played as party entold the court a smooth tale of travels with silk shadow lace and chiffon, with and carrying a razer for shaving and short train; she wore a short veil, and was sentenced to one month in jail un-carried a shower bouquet of brides less costs were paid, then he was to be roses and lillies of the valley. The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg High Com. vs. Wm. Black, colored, assault School and Irving College and is a with intent to commit murder charge, graduate nurse of the Methodist Epistol was not pointed at any one and the of Pennsylvania and recently was an

Marinas-Study.-A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of guilty and was sentenced to six moths 6. 1913, when their niece. Miss Maud in jail to be reduced to two months by Ruth Study became the bride ofMr. Mrs. Chas. Mathias, of Littlestown. Promptly at 2 o'clock, the bride and cealed weapon charge, a revolver, upon groom entered the parlor, where before oath of Sherifi G. R. Thompson was a large bank of ferns, autumn leaves, and chrysanthemums, they were met Com. vs. Huber Penn. fornication by their pastor, Rev. J. Luther Hoffand bastardy charge was found a true man, of Silver Run, who performed viist with friends in Fairfield. bill and case continued. the ceremony. The bride was very be —Cress-Hamilton of Carlisle Com- vs. Walter A. Small, had been comingly attired in a handsome gown returned on six charges of furnishing of white embroidered net over white when he stepped on a nail that was liquor on Sunday and there was one silk, with white gloves and shoes, and sticking up through a board. true bill and defendant plead guilty to carried a bouquet of white chrysanthe penetrated almost through his foo; two of charges as told in last issue, mums. Her veil was of tulle and was was fined \$50 and had his license re caught up with orange blossoms. The voked. The other cases were not pross bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Ella and the late Harvey Study, and a A number of Quarter Session cases grand-daughter of Mr. Emanuel Study of near Kingsdale. Immediately after left by auto for Westminster taking other places of interest. Her traveling with rape on oath of Flora Shultz: Mathias will reside near Littlestown. GARVER-MYERS .- A quiet wedding

was soleminzed last week when Miss Ola Myers became the bride of Harvey home of her aunt Mrs. Robert Bream. Brinser Garver at Lemovne at the son, and Com. vs. Oliver Miller, assault home of the bride's brother, Robert L Myers, president of the Lemoyne Trust Company, in Camp Hill, a native and former resident of county. The ceresettled. The case of desertion against mony was performed by the Rev. Thomas McCarrell, pastor of the Middletown Presbyterian Church. The house was decorated with palms massed with chrysauthemums made a striking background for the wedding party. Miss Alice Myers, niece of the bride was maid of honor, and Miss Ruth March of Hampton, this county, was the bridesmaid. Wilbur Brown, su pervisory principal of the Belmont schools. Philadelphia, was best man, and John Myers, the bride's nephew. was the usher. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, was attractive in a handsome white gown of embroidered voile, with trimmings of satin and old lace. Her veil was crowned with orange blossoms and she the work of the Ice and Storage Comcarried a white prayer book. The attendants' gowns were of white tulle The delegates to the Mother's Congress at Eric were Mrs. Wm. Arch. Mc-Schinel. In the pratter of borough Clean and Mrs. Edward Pfeffer and Mrs. McClean made a report of the congress, in part as follows:

The Fourteenth Appeal Meeting of the Star and Mrs. The Dr. Schinel in the majority was on teachers for the week—and it is excepted that they know their lessons—

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The Fourteenth Appeal Meeting of the Mother's Congress to the Mother's Congress and the Mother's Con al, and before the ceremony Miss Alice new home in Abbottstown. Myers sang "O Promise Me" and after-Biglerville Water Co. vs. C. H. Mus-wards "O Perfect Love." After the pared-know their lessons-spoke of selman, trading as Musselman Cann-ceremony, a buffet supper was served. great inventions in the last fifty years, ing Co., was the first civil case tried be. The yellow and white color scheme we will be only one member of the and the attitude of the teacher should ginning on Thursday. There was no was carried out in the table appointnext council: but we are glad to say be to keep in touch with the marvelous court on Wednesday. The claim of the ments. The couple left on a southern plus Horwedel, of O'Bold's Mill, same that we will be one with the rest of the advancement of the age. The educa-plaintiff was for \$119.65 on an alleged honeymoon most of which they will that we will be one with the rest of the tional equation is to answer, what we consumption of 105, 930 cubic feet of spend at Old Point Comfort. The township, were unlied in marriage in majority who will represent the people tional equation is to answer, what we consumption of 105, 930 cubic feet of spend at Old Point Comfort. The township, were unlied in marriage in majority who will represent the people tional equation is to answer, what we consumption of 105, 930 cubic feet of spend at Old Point Comfort. The township, were unlied in marriage in properly and work and vote for the get out of the school we put advance water. In support of claim certain me bride's going away gown was of dark 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. Nov. 11, by second in the national work—and this best interests of the taxpayers; we ment and progress into school work, ter readings were produced and ex-blue with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. with only one paid worker, the field have no rough edges to be knocked off. We expect pupils who go out from our planations offered were that after met. Garver will reside in Middletown All the Editor of the Star and Scnti schools to do some work-89 per cent, er had sone 99,999 cubic feet the meter where the bridegroom is principal of nel has said in his editorial can be lik. will meet the experience that they repeated itself. The defendent alleg the High School. They will be "at ened unto a bubble; it has burst with. must do some work; look for a job; ed that the quantity was a mistake home" to their friends after December work was the formation of Parent-out creating any commotion and has are they fitted for the work, is the and should be 5930 cubic feet and that first. The bride is a graduate of Ship-Teachers' Associations, and now there passed into space. We would advise serious question. Schools should look meter had never repeated itself. John pensburg Normal School and was forthe Editor that in the future when he down the avenues of the future, should Heriz, a meter expert in employ of merly head of the English Department JACOES-MULEE,-E. E. Jacobs and

declared, we are now urging the next, a thorough and accurate knowledge of wages of their toil-not in dissipation working properly after 105,000 cubic miller, both of Abbottstown, were unit treat, giving a brilliant performance. O. G. BAUGHMAN but to increase their power for useful feet of water had been measured and ed in marriage at the Reformed parrational enjoyment. Against all evil the condition it would be with only sonage, New Oxford, Nov. 7, by Rev. The Venetian Screnaders closing they should be taught ability and pow- 5,000 passing through, then taking mr. Dr. W. A. Korn. The groom, who is a Institute Thursday evening have won sion Fund in the State, stated that small gitls in family. Good wages, er to stand up against temptation, for apart he showed the jury that the well-known Abbottstown rural mail, they are receiving 10 to 70 applicants. Write Chas. W. Rider, Mesherive teaching what will enable children to conditions were exactly as he had decarrier, was a former resident of near praises wherever heard, and investigating each. Unit as town.

11.11 go out into the world with but 5,600 cubic feet gone Pine Run. Hamilton township. The healthy bodies. Put into school knowle through it. After a very brief con-yi-bride is a sister of Lr. T. C. Miller of

CONDUCTED

ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID-UAL HAPPENINGS.

and Other Items of Interest.

-Mrs. Andrew Utz attended the wedding of her nephew, Andrew Ho!doing things, of serving mankind and trespass case against P. M. Mishler, linger in Lancaster last Wednesday

-Mrs. Harold Trump has returned to her home in Montclair, N. J., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wm. Bream.

-Miss Nellie Weaver is the guest of Miss Edmonia Nolley in Mt. Washingtou, Md. -Miss E. M. McClean has gone to

Allentown, Pa., where she will spead some time with her sister, Mrs. Saille M. Richards. -Dr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Granville are

spending a week with friends in New Haven, Conn. -Miss Juna Gilbert of Baltimorestreet has been spending the past few

days with relatives in Harrisburg. -Mrs. Anna Horner of Emmitsburg: has been the guest of Mrs. Charles H Huber for a week

-Miss Louise Duncan is spending several weeks as the guest of frields in Chicago. -Rev. and Mrs B. F. Lightner of

East Middle street left on Friday for Bartow, Florida, where they will spend the winter. -Miss Margaret Bream of Seminary

Ridge has gone to Philadelphia to spend a month with relatives there. -Mrs. R. G. Samer has returned to her home in Altoona after a short visit

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder on Springs avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver and son William left on Friday for a ten

-Mrs Laura Cleaver of Mt. Alto, spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Geo. W. Crowe on Baltimore street.

days' trip to Philadelphia and New

-Mrs. John Blocher is spending some time with relatives in Norris town and Philadelphia. -Nelson Sharetts, who has been in

California for several months, is spending some time at his home on Stevens -Mrs. Wm. Hersh and daughter Miss Henrietta Hersh are spending

this week in Philadelphia. Talling B. F. Twisden has returned to her home near town, after a week's -Cress-Hamilton of Carlisle street.

received a painful injury on Friday causing a very ugly wound. -Mrs. Sarah McCullough and grand-

daughter Miss Sarah, are spending a week in Philadelpnia.

-Mrs. Ed. Pfeffer and children are spending the week in York.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mumper and son Harold are visiting friends in Harrisburg.

-Mrs. Samuel Dotterer has gone to North Carolina where Mr. Dotterer is employed for the winter. -Lytton B. Buehler of Lancaster is

visiting Prof. H. O. Himes on Baltimore street for several days. -Miss Bessie Everhart, of Philadel-

phia is spending several weeks at the -Hon, and Mrs. W. A. Martin have returned from a short trip to Baitimore.

-J. M. McAdam has returned to Philadelphia after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redding on

Steinwehr Ave. -Mrs. C. A. Blocher and Miss Caroline Blocher are visiting relatives

-Mrs. Hausknecht of Harrisburg is spending several days at the home of her father, Hon. W. A. Martin.

in Hagerstown.

-Mrs. Frank Blocher has returned from a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Menges, at Lemoyne.

-Mrs. Lehman, of Harrisburg, is spending ten days at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Granville.

-There will be a demonstration of pany at the plant on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Refresh

MURREN-HORWEDEL.-James Murren son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Murren of Conowago township, and Miss Mary Horwedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. township, were united in marriage in Rev. Germanus Kohl.

Eyster-Baugher.-On Nov. 2, in York, by Rev. Dr. Adam Stump, Geo. D. Eyster, of Tillie, and Marcella E. Baugher of Nashville. Jackson township. York county.

The Hearon Sisters at Institute Wednesday evening have been de-

The Venetian Serenaders closing

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\$50,000 worth of Ladies' and Mens' CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS to be disposed of at a great sacrifice within 30 days

# Sale Starts Saturday, NOVEMBER 15, '13

The reason for this sale is that Mr. Sachs, finds it necessary to devote his time to other interests elsewhere, hence this dissolution of partnership and great record breaking sale of seasonable, dependable, up-to-date stock of merchandise. Everything will be on sale, nothing will be reserved. If an item is not mentioned below it is not because it is not reduced. EVERYTHING MUST GO.

## MENS' DEPARTMENT

### Mens' Suits

Made by such as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer and Alco clothes makers, must go at the below prices---

Mens' \$27 and \$21.75 Mens' \$18 suits \$14.50 \$28.50 suits now \$21.15 Mens' \$24 and \$26 suits, 'now 19.75 Mens' \$15 and. \$16.50 suits now Mens' \$15 and. Mens' \$12 and Mens' \$21.50 & 18.00 Mens' \$21.50 & 9.75 S14 suits now Mens \$6.00 and \$10.00 suits,

\$4.50 to \$8.00 All other Mens' and Young Mens' Suits at equally low prices

### Mens' and Young Mens' Overcoats

This applies to any coat in the store regardless of color, or style. All must go.

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\$30.00 and \$32.50 overcoats,
now
\$21.00 and \$25.00 overcoats,
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\$18.00 to \$20.00 overcoats,
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SPECIAL

Any Boy's SUIT or OVERCOAT in the store at 20% off the regular price.

### Mens' Separate Trousers

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In fancy, worsted, cassimers, as well as plain blue and black in serge and tibets.  Mens and young men's \$7.50 trousers now \$5.98  Mens and young men's \$6 & 4.98	Mens and young men's \$3 & 2.65 3.50 trousers now 1.98 trousers now 1.48 Mens and young men's \$2.00 trousers now 1.48
Mens and young men's \$5 & 3.98 5 50 trousers now 2.98 Mens and young men's \$1 & 2.98	Mens and young men's \$1.50 trousers now 1.19  Other trousers sell for 75c to \$1.00
4.50 trousers now 2.90	for 100 t0 \$1.00

ALL SUIT CASES AND HAND BAGS ONE-FOURTH OFF

WANTED===15 Extra Experienced Salespeople===WANTED

### LADIES' DEPARTMENT

## Ladies' Coat Suits

must go as follows. Every suit is reduced. Here are a few of the wonderful values. Ladies' suits were \$27.50, 30.00 \$22.25 and 35.00 now 5 - - -Ladies' suits were \$22.50 to 18.75 25.00 now - - -Ladies' Suits were \$18.50 to 14.50 21.50 now Ladies' suits were \$15.00 to 12.45 16.50 now - - -Ladies' suits were \$12.00 to 10.45 14 50. now 8.95 Ladies' suits were \$10.00 to 12 00, now Ladies' suits were \$6.00 to \$.00

The above includes, blacks, blues, and all staple as well as fancy novelty suits.

All Furnishings in both departments reduced in proportion.

### Ladies' Coats

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at prices unequalled.						
Ladies' coats were \$26-50 to \$21.	75					
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Other coats from \$4 00 up.						
All children's coats reduced at equally	r 1011.					

### Furs Furs

\$3000 worth of Furs for Ladies. Misses and Children at 30 to 50 per cent. off the regular price.

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### Shoes

Entire line of Ladies'. Misses and Children's shoes marked at almost their cost price.

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### REGISTER'S NOTICE.

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### PUBLIC SALE

3. 4 and 5 CENTER SQUARE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Edward A. Baker late of Mt. Jos. Township. Adams County, dee'd have been at Public Sale, the farm situated in Mountpleas-remited to the understance, and all persons in debted to said estate are requested to make time the Gettysburg & Hanover road, adjoining lands mediate previous authenticated.

ALVERTA BAKER.

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ON SATURDAY, NOV. 22nd, 1913. The undersigned, Executive of the estate of Edward A. Baker late of Mountpleasant township, along the Low Butch Road, near the Gettysburg & Hanover road, adjoining lands other times trule the authenticated.

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ON SATURDAY, NOV. 22nd, 1913. The undersigned, Executive of two mountpleasant township, along the Low Butch Road, near the Gettysburg & Hanover road, adjoining lands of the estate of Edward A. Baker late of Mountpleasant township, along the Low Butch Road, near other township, along the Low Butc or less, about bactes of times, hand been wagon shed and all necessary out-buildings. All kinds of fruit, water at house and barn, land in good state of cultivation. Sale to begin at 1 p. in. Conditions on day of sale.

### MEGIDIEM DIVOTICE. Conditions on day of sale ALVERTA BAKER. Notice is hereby given to all legators and John Zimmerman, Auct. Executive.

PROMPTLY RELIEVED BY. THE ENGLISH REMEDY

### PUBLIC SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of NOV., 1913. The undersigned, having been appointed Trustee in a proceeding of partition by the Orphans' Court of Adam., County to sell the real estate of Henry Herring, late of Hamiltonian township, decased, will sell at public outery, the following acceased, with self at public one-cry, the following described timber land, lying and being in the township of Hamiltonban, to wit:

Tract No. 1. Adjoining lands of Henry Peters, Carlengh, Taylor and Shindledecker, containing the containing lands.

about Twenty-Three, Acres.
Tract No 2. One-third interest, adjoining lands of Michael Herring, Samuel Rentsel. Win-Herring and D. Shelly, containing about Twenty-six Acres more or less. Sale to legin at 20 clock on Tract No. 1. For particulars inquire of the undersumed. JACOR G. SLONAKER,

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70.697.74 State of Pearsylvania, County of Adams, SS. I. E. M. DENDER. Cashier of the above tuned back, do solemply swear that the above strenger is true to the lest of my growledge such tells?

E. M. BENDER

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Notice is berely given that letters testame: on the estate of Ellen Wentz, late of Getty-

15.850.00 Subscribed and sworp to best 2 7.230.00 Sth day of Oct. 1918. W. L. MEALS. N. ?

Wm McSherry, Atty.

Borough, Adams County, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned and all person a debied to said estate are reguested to make the nediate payment and these baying claims to sent them properly authenticated. WM P WFNIZ

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ON SATURDAY, ROVEMBER, 2nd., 1913, the under size of Edwin J. Ciswell, deceased, will offer at public sale, by sirtnessfan Order issued outsof the Organic Adams County, This RIAL ESTATEOP SALD DECIDENT Stante in Reading Township, Adams County, Penn. on the Public Highway leading from Rat Bellin Borough to York Springs Borough 3 miles from the former and 5 miles from the latter place, containing 66 Acies and 8 perches improved with a two-story stone, slate 100 faddition with a one story f ame summer kitchen attached, frame wash and butcher house near by: frame and low weather boated barn, wath wagon shed, grantry and coin crib nutsched, low stable, he house and other necessary buildings, about 7 Acies of exceptionally know while add imber connected and included barn with about 2 Acies of exceptionally know while add timber connected and included barn with a dom stable, he house and other necessary buildings, about 7 Acies of exceptionally know while add timber connected and included barn with a dom of the proper of the proper indicated timber connected and included barn with a dom of the proper indicated timber connected and included barn with a dom of the proper indicated timber connected and included barn with a dom of the proper indicated timber connected and included barn with a dom of the proper indicated timber connected and included barn with a dom of the proper indicated timber connected and included barn with a dom of the proper indicated timber connected and included barn with a dom of the proper indicated to the proper indicated from page (2.) 1. D. Connected and included barn with a dom of the connected and included barn with a dom of the proper indicated to the proper indicated from page (2.) 19. Connected and included barn with a dom of the proper indicated from page (2.) 2. Inspector, Charles F. Asper, W., 75. L. A. Warren, G. George Meckley, D., 50. Jacob F. Peters, R., 56. Judge, George Meckley, D., 50. Jacob F. Peters, R., 56. Judge, George Meckley, D., 50. Jac sary buildings, about 7 Acres of exceptionally heavy white oak timber connected and included

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65: R. K. Sipe, R., So: 4 yrs., J. L., will, about April I, 1914, move to the Geigh, D., 166: Amos Smith, R., 42, old and original Jenkins farm and Assessor, Ervin C. Hoover, D. 94; W. homestead, at the site of the old Life Assessor, Ervin C. Heover, D., 34, w., moldestead, at the visit of the C. Heover, D., 107; J. S. Kline, R., 49. C. Smith, who now occupies the farm and they have proven a wonderful Henry Raffensperger, D., 78; Claude Hummer, 1. Justice of Peace, Chester O. Chronister, D., 118: John Herman, formerly known as the O'Bold tarm. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills so O. Chronister, D., 118; John Herman, adjoining McSherrystown. The Jen-highly recommended, I got a box and D. 63, Jacob Mummert, D., 92: Henry was found six miles beyond Dillsburg, man. D. 104: J. A. Hyses. R. 46. In this farm, and it has been in the Jen-Trained Strongly Provided In the Jen-Trained St Specior, R. E. Philips, P., 1991; Mervin kins name ever since Bernard S. Jen Wmand, R., 53.

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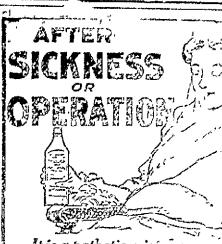
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Worry can be fought the same way. -Kansas City Star.

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The beginning of dinner was awfulthe queen with a sick headache and shy-Princess Louise whispering un intelligibly in my ear and Lady Cliffden shouting ineffectually into the still more impenetrable receptacle of sound belonging to Charles Grey, Bright like a war horse champing his bit and dying to be at them. At last an allusion to children enabled me to tell Bright to repeat to her majesty his brother's observation, "Where, considering what charming things chilfiren were, all the queer old men came from." This amused the queen, and all went on merrily.

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BECOMES ILL IN CHASE OF A PHEASANT AND EXPIRES

Well Known Veterinarian of Emmitsburg, born in this County Passes Away.

GEORGE SNYDER of Latimore township, died on Monday morning, Nov. 19, while out hunting on Bonners' Hill in company with his brother, Denton. pheasant and George, complaining of walk. Denton ran down to Daniel tery. Utz's where he phoned for his brother, Charles, to come with a team. The and expired in a couple of minutes. the late home of the deceased last tion. Interment Monday following in interment at the Lower Bermudian B. Church, near Dover. Church, Rev. Paul Gladfelter officiating. The deceased was a great hunter and trapper, was unmarried and is survived by his mother, three sisters rents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Noel, at Mt. and five brothers.

and remained there. He is survived Cemetery. by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Edgar Smickle, Waynesboro; Miss Peter Resh of York county, died at his

Willis Withers of Carlisle; Samuel unknown. Withers of New Chester, George Withers of Hunterstown. Funeral was on Sinday, Nov. 16.

JES. PHILOMENA YINGLING. Wife of bome. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. James Hockensmith of the copening, and was precipitated into the opening, and was precipitated into the well.

The screams of her sister who was with her soon brought Mrs. Nagle to the scene. Mrs. Nagle rushed to the woodshed to secure a pole, but the shed was locked. After a basty searceh Swelds officiating.

cout 76 years. She is survived by scene. four sons and two daughters: Charles and Vincent Kaiser of near Irishtown. A mes Kalser of near Square Corner, many Kaiser of Hamilton township, ...s. James Yingling of Hagerstown. c of Miss Estella Kaiser at home.

D titution Nov. 11th.

WHILE HUNTING night Wednesday, Nov. 12. On Tuesday the child had been sleeping in the day the child had been sleeping in the kitchen when fire broke out during the absence of the parents, and it is thought death was due to the lubalation of smoke. Funeral last Saturday, interment in Littlestown Cemetery.

> GLADYS COVER HERSHEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hershey, died at her home at Seven Stars on Monday, Nov. 10, from pneumonia, aged 1 year, 6 months. Funeral services and interment at Flohr's Church last Wednes-

AVA CATHERINE KUHN, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuhn, of The two brothers were in pursuit of a McSherrystown, died Friday, Nov. 14. aged 3 months and 6 days. Funeral feeling unwell, sat down on a stump. from St. Mary's Church, Saturday, No-When Denton returned in a few min-vember 15. Rev. L. Aug. Reudter offiutes he found his brother unable to ciating, interment in St. Mary's Ceme-

RHODA BARNHART, the 17-year-old ailing man was lifted into the vehicle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnhart, of Abbottstown, died sud-The funeral services were held from denly Saturday, Nov. 8, of mainutri-Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with the cemetery adjoining the Bethany U.

Mes. T. I: Smith, after a prolonged illness, died at the home of her pa-Rock, this county, Sunday evening, No-Dr. John W. Riegle, of Emmitsburg, 25 days. Besides her parents the desince 1884 a practicing veterinarian ceased is survived by her husband; physician of that town, died there on three brothers, F. O. and J. Noel, at Wednesday, Nov. 12, from heart trou-home, Thomas Noel of Baltimore, and ble, aged 57 years. Death was quite three sisters. Mrs. J. I. Devine, Edge-sudden, although he had been in failigrove, Mrs. C. E. Smith of Hanover, ing health for several months. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of York. Fu-Riegle was born near Gettysburg and neral last Wednesday. Nov. 12, from after a course in veterinarian medi- Conewago Chapel; high mass of recine practiced at that place for one quiem at 9 a. m., Rev. Germanus Kohl year and then located in Emmitsburg officiating, interment in the Chapel

SAMUEL RESH, SON of Mr. and Mrs. ing brothers and sisters also survive: home near Vicksburg. Union county. Emory Riegle of York, Harry Riegle, Saturday, Nov. 8, aged about 23 years. of Bendersville. Miss Eleanor Riegle About two months ago he became ill and Peter Riegle of Table Rock. The from typhoid fever, but was convalsinneral was on last Friday with inter- cing, when he ate a small quantity of ment in Mountain View Cemetery, Empleanut candy which caused a relapse. and a hemorrhage followed, resulting in his death. He is survived by his George F. Withers died Nov. 13, at wife and a small child. He is also surhis home in New Chester, aged about vived by his parents, three brothers 3) years. His death was caused by and five sisters—Miss Mary and How-heart trouble and dropsy. Mr. With- ard Resh, at home, Elias Resh of Penn ers leaves his second wife and eight township, Mrs. Kalph Feeser of Union children, Mrs. Elmer Freed of York, township. Mrs. Wesley Wildasin of Hanover, Mrs. Charles Colehouse of Groft of New Oxford; Mrs. Mummert Parkville, Mrs. John Strawsbaugh of of Carlisle; Mrs. Neidick of Hampton; York, and Michael Resh, whereabouts

### Rescued From Well.

Naomi Noel, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noel. of Abbottstown, fell in an old well con-John Yingling, of New Oxford, died taining about seven feet of water and Nov. 8, after a lingering illness from was nearly drowned. The girl was therculosis, aged 42 years, 10 months walking over the pump-bed, and in the and 7 days. She is survived by her dark did not observe that the trapbusband and six children: Mrs. Jacob door was open, it having been removed Toomey of Hanover, William, Gene unknown to anyone of the family, Neve, Blanch. Pauline and Charles, at earlier in the evening. Unaware of

Tiesday of last week with interment around the premises, she secured a Conewago Cemetery, Rev. Fr. small pole and hastened to the well. The child, who had come to the sur-MARY ANN KAISER, widow of John caught hold of the pole and after some caught hold of the pole and after some struggle was brought from the well. orner. Mt. Pleasant township. Nov. By the time the child was safely land-11. from complication of diseases, aged ed. a large crowd had gathered on the

### Dr. Lessig Kills Large Deer.

One of the largest deer ever killed in the South Mountain was killed by Dr. John Lessig from Schoolkill Haven, Pa., who is a member of the Arendts-Sister Reces, teacher of School No. ville Hunting Club. The animal proves 1, in the Immaculate Conception Pa- to be one of the old native deer and a feel proud of his good fortune as the gentleman was, hunting with a hunt-

orhial School, New Oxford, who was perfect specimen, weighing 225 lbs... en suddenly very ill at the convent with 14 perfect points. 7 on each side. Tiesday night. Nov. 4. was taken to This powerful alinal was brought. St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster, on down by a shot in the right shoulder. Sinday for treatment. Word was respentating the neck and coming out · ved that Sister Reges died in that the opposite side. Dr. Lessig can well ALLEN WILLIS STALEY, the 15-moths- ing club composed of some of the most only son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Staley, cunning deer hunters and expert rifle 24 Germany township, died about mid-shots in this section of the mountains. 'I Won't Go Out, I'll Telephone" All the busy housewife needs is her shopping list and her Bell Telephone. She calls the butcher, the grocer, the market, and takes care of her personal needs too. She makes an appointmert with the dentist and asks "hubby" to remember the concert tickets. And what a lot of time she has to Order a Bell Telephone for your home "Practice the Telephone Smile." The Bell Telephone Co. of Pa. John O. Beam, Local Mgr., York, Pa.

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### WHY NOT A TOWN GEN. MANA-GER?

The new Town Council to organize Jenuary 6, 1914, will face a condition very serious importance. The Town's expenses for years have been rupning ahead of its income, and the town has a debt near the limit of its Celt carrying capacity without a voteof the people. The condition has al-7. at is possible for current expenses. for when the debt incurring limit is reached, the town fathers are without power to raise money on the town's obligations beyond debt limit without a vote of the people. Municipal housesesping must be brought within incone at the present tax rate if possitie If that can not be done the tax tate will have to be increased.

live within income without any loss of protections. The present system of town housekeeping-what is every Lody's business is nobody's businessis obsolete. A few paid officials who odd moments to the job of housekeeping are not equal the demands. What is want-

An expert in municipal government recently declared that "the scraping the old municipal machinery represents an advance, the commission form represents a more substantial one and The city manager plan a still greater

The Compiler proposes for Gettysburg and asks of the members of the Town Council, serious consideration of the highest and most efficient form of town government—city managership.

To adopt this system requires no de-J25 or waiting upon a change of the law as the commission form requires. The general borough laws give all boroughs the right to appoint and remove such officers, prescribe their duties and allow them such compensation as they may deem necessary to secure the peace, order and well being of the inhabitants and to enforce the ordimances and regulations of the borough? The corporate officers are given the dniv to appoint a treasurer and secre-

The new Town Council of Gettysburg can give the town the general manager government by simply passing an ordinance providing for the appointment of one new officer entitled. Secretary-Treasurer-General Manager and prescribe that the duties of this one official shall be such as now performed by the Secretary, Treasurer, Street Superintendent, Surveyor, Sewer Inspector, Market Master, Committees of Highway, Light. Sewer and

Following the form of an ordinance adopted in Staunton, Va., where that town has been re-created and put on a business basis by a general manager. an ordinance for Gettysburg could read

1. Be it ordained and it is hereby ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg. that there be appointed by the Town Council as soon as possible after the -adoption of this resolution and therelafter annually at the regular election vear an officer to be known and desigmated as Secretary-Treasurer-General

1. The Secretary-Treasurer-General Manager shall hold office for the term or one year and until his successor is -ੀਡੀਵ appointed and qualified unless sooner removed by the Council at its the stairway, in the hall, or

Dianager shall be paid an annual sal- Dollars per annum to be paid by the borough, the amounts to he bereafter fixed by the Council.

4. The Secretary-Treasurer-General Dianager shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office and shall have entire charge and control of all of the executive work of the borough It will stand the strain of constant 3: street superintendent, sewer inspec or, surveyor and market master. He shall make all contracts for labor and -uiphes except such in excess of \$to be after approval of Council and in general perform all of the administraand executive work now performcd by the several standing committees of the council except Finance and Ordinance. As General Manager he shall discharge other duties as may from produced by pure ingredients. Council.

5. The Secretary-Treasurer-General Manager before entering upon the · Juries of his office shall execute a bond n the penal sum of \$-- with good and sufficient security conditioned for The faithful performance of all duties ship. and application of all sums est money received by him.

evivices of a general manager would mor cost a penny in excess of what is The paid to the several officials named. G.W. Weaver & Son who give only odd minutes to their

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Although farm sales have been burt somewhat this fall, by reason of certain agents running over the county, persuading farm owners to list with them that they had sure buyers for their properties at big prices, yet we been reached that no floating have not been quite idle. We have sold farms this fall for a number of owners: A 101 acre farm for Norton Miller on the Hanover road to Geo. W. Waltman who resides nearby and is not afraid of values going down. small farm at Goldenville Station for Jake Group to Rev. Floto of Biglerville, another small farm near Bonneauville for S. Laughman to Levi Folk, who is also adding to his land holdings. A fine large farm on the Fairfield road for Eliza B. Stull to M. L. Metcalf of Franklin county who will move here in the spring. A fine large farm near Cashtown for Robt. Diehl to David J. Brown who has decided to guit renting and live on his own farm for a change. The William Deardorf farm of 165 acres 1 mile east of town to Bishop J. L. Brindle of Franklin county who will improve and reside thereon in the spring. . The same day we sold the John L. Eckert farm which we the system of borough housekeeping had listed for some time to Geo. L. Bear of Franklin county who will do some should be overhauled to find a way to improving and eventually move here. We also sold for Lester E. Bowers a small farm 1 mile east of Gettysburg to Howard Bream who will quit farmthe present borough conveniences and ing and move in his new home in the spring. A 15 acre home west of Gettysburg for Oliver Currens to Frank Legore. An 86 acre farm for Dr. L. A. Roth to Jake Group of Biglerville. A 70 acre farm for Mary J. Rowe of Knoxlyn to C. C. Bream of Abbottstown.: A 60 acre farm for Mrs. Matilda Barr of Guernsey. A number of other sales have been made by us which the owners have asked us not to advertise until later.

The owner of a fine farm about I mile from Biglerville has just listed it with us for quick sale. He gave us the following description: 118 acres, 12 that the town housekeeping of which are oak and bickory timber, 5 acres pasture and balance cultivated, should be put upon as sound a business land level and very slightly rolling, red soil, 25 bearing apple trees and other hasis as the most successful mercantile fruit, log weatherboarded house, outkitchen, wash house, fine bank barn 50 business of the place and this can only v 80 feet, wagon shed 40 x 20, hog pen, chicken house and other buildings, the done by a paid official giving, if public road, crops average well. Owner wants to sell because he is getting Decessary, his entire attention to the up in years and has no help. Price \$6000. If you haven't time to call, phone

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custom, I, John K. Tener, governor of

this commonwealth, do designate and set aside Thursday, November 27,

1913, as Thanksgiving day, and recom-

mend that our usual places of worship

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people, praying Almighty God that

the observance of the day may find

tavor in His sight, to the end that the

nuture may know nothing but peace,

Tribute to Congressman Brodbeck.

Lesiie's Illustrated Weekly of Oct. 80. contains a half-tone portrait of

Congressman A. R. Brodbeck. The portrait is on a page under the head-

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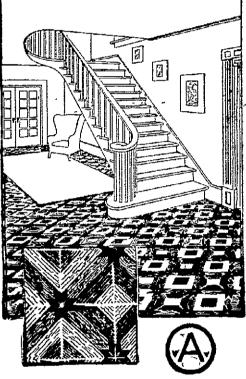
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This form of general manager gov-ture of the income of the borough and riment has been tried in a number a book-keeping required by which exof places and has worked wonders, the penditures would be charged to the rewant being a successful, satisfactory, spective purposes of the budget and no comomical and efficient town house authority given to exceed the budget except as Council would order, the borough housekeeping could be brought lown to a business basis.

The new Town Council is asked to adopt the general manager system that has been pronounced the best method of town housekeeping. Stop the waste of everybody's business being nobody's business. Get to a system of business efficiency that will perhaps make it possible for the town to live within its present tax rate income.

A competent general manager constantly on job, or perhaps only half or ment as clears the complex- two-thirds of a week on the job, with a on -cicates an appetite, aids few employes working under his supervision, relieves that tired for the old town and place it in the very front rank as a well kept town in let t today in usual liquid form or every depairment and in its business the colated tablets called Sarsatabs, methods.

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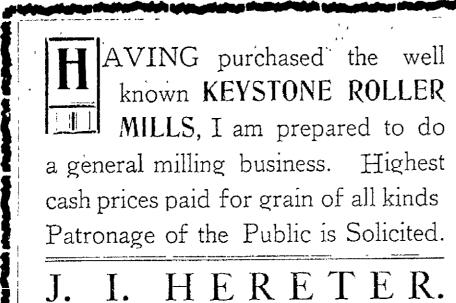
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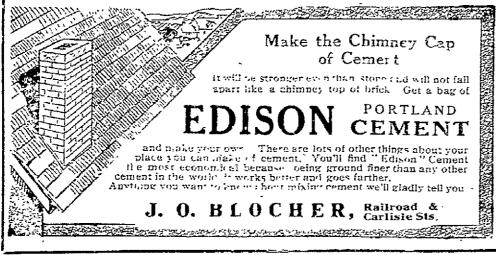
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Directors.

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### EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testime much on the estate of Faward A. Raker late of Mr. Jos Township, Adams County, dec'd, have been to graphed to the understand, and all persons in lebted to said estate are requested to make our mediate tayment and these having clobes to present them for perly authorities to ALTERIA BAKER. Executive Res

### REGISTER'S NOTICE.

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# Under Tortoise

A Tale of the Three Cities

By CLARISSA MACKIE

At that point where the River Han empties into the great Yangtzekiang are the Three Cities, each crouching belind its high wall. On the south bunk of the Yangtze is Wuchang. On the north bank of the river and separated by the busy little Han are Hanyang and Hankow. Along the river front at the lower end of the city of Hankow are situated the foreign concessions, with their protecting warships in the stream.

There is a saying that whatever evil is plotted in one city finds effect in the second and is avenged in the third of the Three Cities.

It remained for Cecil Rollins. English agent at Hankow, and his American friend, G. P. Bardwell of Shanghai, to discover the truth of this adage.

This story might never have been wraten if Rollins had not kicked his Chinese caddie one September day out on the Hankow golf course. Of course Lan Ping had been often

kicked by various masters, for he openly invited chastisement by his idleness and stripidity. Today he had failed to retrieve Rollins' ball when the sphere had sailed out of bounds. and only the aforementioned kick had aroused him from a squinting stare at the smoke banging over the arsenal.

Instantly, as though the kick had actually impelled him in the proper direction. Lan Ping trotted after the

"Idiot!" fumed Rollins impatiently. "What else can you expect from a cross eyed Chinese?" yawned G. P. Bardwell.

Rollins lifted a blond eyebrow. "I'm not superstitions that way," he granted. "Fact combined with what is sim mering youder." Bardell nodded toward the city.

"Simmering? Well, it's rotten hot ont bere, too!" ejaculated the Briton. "I don't mean that sort of heat Your caddle is more absorbed in watching for the broth to bubble over than

he is in chasing your golf balls. "What broth?"

"The revolutionary kind." "Bah! Do you believe that rubbish? I had the notion you had lived in China long enough to take these local theat-

ricals at their face value." "I do That's why I'm here now. Do you know Rollins. I've more than a smattering of the language, and during the week I've been here in Hankow I've heard things. Man, things are going to happen right now-right here!"

"Eh? What? When? Blankety blank!" As these words exploded off Rollins' tongue he glared down at the lean and yellow hand that insinnated itself at his elbow. The yellow hand held the missing golf ball.

Even the self contained Bardwell looked disturbed when he realized that Lan Ping might have been standing there unseen for several minutes, long, enough to absorb the meaning of what the foreigners had said. Not that much had been said on either side, only there are times when even a faint to terest in secret affairs is highly impru-

This was one of the times, for China was on the eve of furning over and awakening from her long sleep. The smoke hanging over the arsenal

where half naked men worked day and night might be one indication of the stirring of the aucient empire. The sun was setting and the gray of

early twilight had clouded the golf course when the two friends gathered up their clubs and moved toward the as the robe pillaged the city. The firstables. "China never will wake up." yawned

Cecil Rollins as he looked around for a Chinese to fetch his horse, but the stables were deserted, even to the very horses, as was proved when the two men boked inside.

"This is a bally fix!" growled Rol-

"Lan Pine, of course," was Bardwell's comment. "Come along, Rollins. We'll have to foot it 'm."

The two men left the clubbouse and had yet to learn that the first note of ters. the revolution and been sounded. The locomotive whose shrick they had torn up tracks and met disaster beyoud the city walls. Rebos were rejoicing over the wreck of the passen ger train and the many victims of the

Darkness had settled over the road; thing about ever pletted in ... eith its weeden post cast a feeble radius of

catastrophe.

Halfway down the road there crossed another read at right angles. This road, leading to Hanyang by deviouways, was darker than the road to the golf course. Just as they reached the junction of the two reads something harmened.

Dark forces came hurling out of the Hanyang road and enveloped the two foreigners in a writhing mass of arms and legs and dedging heads, and when the confusion was over Cecii Rollins was gagged and bound in a sedan chair, while G. P. Bardwell, in the

game helpless condition occupied an other chair,

From his uncomfortable position in the clear, swinging along unider the beaving shoulders of four bearers Burdwell (wirted his head until be could peer out through a crack in the dior and see where they were being taken by their captives

At last when Ceed Rollins and Bard well, freed from their bonds, faced each other once more it was in a finstone cell, stifling hot and with but onvisible aperture-a small window ser bigh in one walk. From a lanters banging outside this window there shot a ray of red light into the darkness of the cell.

"Rollins?" asked G. P. Bardwell doubtfully, and he was relieved to hear the Briton's affirmative

"How did It happen?" asked Rollins "Lan Ping, of course, and the bub bling of the revolution pot." was Bard well's disgusted reply.

"Of course'we must get out of this You know we can't let them boil us in oil or anything of that sort," said Roilins. "You take one side of this cell! and I'll take the other. Bardwell" "Wait a bit." said the other cau-

tiously. "If you've got any plans to discuss you might exercise your Ger-Rollins appeared to think so, too, for after that they conversed in Ger-

"First, let me repeat to you an ancient saying of the Three Cities," said Bardwell to his friend, and thereupon he related the adage that declares whatever evil is plotted in one

avenged in the third. "Our capture was plotted in Hankow. We are imprisoned in Hanyang Our rescue must lie in Wuchang, across the big river. Let us get out of this and try to get across to Wucare of us."

city finds effect in the second and is

They solemnly shook bands over the resolution, and then they examined the cell for a means of exit. There was none save the wooden door, which appeared to be fastened from without ny a wooden bolt.

Bardwell brought forth matches and deliberately proceeded to set fire to the ancient door where it was latched After repeated attempts the worm eaten wood ignited and burned slowly. giving forth an acrid smoke that soon filled the little cell, but the wood burned sullenly until there was a charred with his fist. The rotting bolt went with it and the door swung open.

hands and kept two himself.

vice, and so they forced themselves away from the smoke that hid their escape. The corridor turned and, twisted, and from rocky walls on either to the bigness of beaven, it will not be Tortoise till looming above them.

and both went down into the water filled ditch under the sharp blows of the iron clubs. Panting for breath, they reached a flight of greasy stone steps. At the

foot of these were a number of sampans. In a moment they had entered one and were putting forth across the river toward the Wuchang shore. In the middle of the stream they paused and looked back at the two cities. From the direction of the rail-

way there came the sound of firing.

and the red scourge of fire was licking the outskirts of the cities. Over on the Wuchang shore the river front was alive with people watching the flames, and from within the ancient capital of Hupeh province there came a restless murmur; as of countless people running to and fro in fear

ing of Haukow had been the signal. The sampan drifted down the middle of the stream, plainly visible to the watchers on shore. But who was interested in fishermen tonight when the world was being made over?. Not the

people of the Three Cities. It was leaghfier midnight when the watch of the man-of-war Pillworth spied a sampan bobbing along under the counter of the big vessel. A sharp hail was satisfactorily answered. A ladder went over the side, and present went down the road that led to the ly two much bedraggled men, clinging city. Off to the northwest where the affectionately to several zolf clabs, arrailroad turned to the north there was i rived on deck, where they were manea strange confusion of sounds. They diately escorted to the officers' quar-

At dawn as they turned into the berths provided by the hespitable Britheard a short while before had found ish officers, builted, fed and clothed and in a castemed frame of work Cecil Rollins remarked in his American friend:

"By the nay, Borden and mar, I

thought you quoted a present some

Here and there a lamp swinging from thinks effect in the second and is a time ed in the third. Now where as we come in? How all out the third city But G. P. Brdwell updoe to explain the fallie one prophecy and entirêly thankful for his rescue from a

> Chinese mob, merely turned over in bed and granted: "It's just an American joke. Rollins." "That's just what I thought," murmured Cecil Rollins, with evident relief, "but," he added thoughtfully as he looked at his bruised wrists, "I fancy the next time I kick a Chinese caddiewhy, I wen't, den't you know."

And he had a quiet laugh all to the-

### Single Women in Business. Why do single women conduct bust-

pess more successfully than married women?

And again, why do married women do better in business than widows?

I cannot definitely prove to you that single women do excel married ones in business or that those who have a husband are better business managers than widows. But I have the solemn word-and was ever the word of an English official report anything but solemnity to the inth degree?--that such is the fact

Of 390 women traders who falled in business in London during the last year 155 were widows, 151 married and \$1 single. But the average amount of liabilities of the three classes varied greatly. With fewer than twice as many failures the widows had more than three times the debts of the single women. The married women's obligations were two and a half times the ones of those who never knew a husband.-Philadelphia Ledger.

### Trials of Compositors. They tell of a Scottish compositor

who fled from Edinburgh to London in order to escape the brain exhausting ordeal of deciphering Carlyle's hieroglyphics and putting them into type. He had been at work in London for some time, when one day a "take" of Carlyle's copy was given him to set up. The sight of it appalled him. "Is that man here, too!" he exclaimed. Whereupon he laid down his composing stick, put on his cont and bat and vanished

Balzac's copy was also a nightmare to compositors. According to the London Standard, the failure of the establishment that printed his works was the direct result of the enormous labor spent in unaking corrections in the proofs of his manuscript. What it meant to put his copy into type is chang. I know a chap in the mission shown by the fact that "Cesar Birotthere-John Hildreth. He will take teau" had to be reset fifteen times ta

### Cocoa as a Food.

We compare corol to a vegetable egg because, like the egg, it contains everything necessary for the building of the animal body. When we analyze cocon we find it a perfect untural food. Analysis teaches us that it contains a fair proportion of nitrogenous matter in the shape of gluten, a very large proportion of fat a considerable amount of starch, so much mineral matter and, finally, a stimulant of its own called theobromine. Cocoa is an spot that Bardwell could break away excellent substitute for tea and coffee. especially to those who are overstimalated by these beverages. Pure cocca In the corridor Rollins stumpled over is easily digested. But be sure that their bags of golf clubs, and with an you get it pure. If you find that one exclamation of delight he thrust two brand of cocoa does not agree with of the iron heeled sticks in Bardwell's you try another until you find the one which is best fitted for your constitu-"Right ahead," was Bardwell's ad- tion.-New York American.

### Where She Drew the Line. . Mr. Birrell's anticipation that, owing

side their hands encountered earth inevitable that we shall knock up that narrowed down to a three foot against our acquaintances there may hole in the ground. Crawling through have been suggested by one of Deag this aperture, they found themselves Ramsay's best Scottish stories. It outside the walls of Hauyang, with should be mentioned that at Hawick, the scene of the anecdote, the people "Out around to the right! Follow used to wear wooden clogs, which made the wall to the river front! Use your a clanking noise on the pavement. As clubs." were Bardwell's directions, an old woman lay dying some friends And Rollins followed them to the let- said to ber, "Weel, Jeeny, ye are gaun ter. They met only two Chinamen to beeven an gin you should see our folk ye can tell them that we're a

weel. "Weel," said feeny, cautiously, "gin I should see them I's tell them, but you manna expect that I am to gang clank-clanking through heeven looking for your folk."-London Tutler.

### Herbert Spencer and the Sea.

To illustrate the advantages the modern child enjoys in seeing so much more of the world than children of earlier generations did. Herbert Spencer mentions that be had never seen the sen until after he was twenty-one. This is the more remarkable, because his father always spent his summer vacation at the seaside, rambling along the coast from one place to another. But the son never went with the father until be was a man. One result is that we have a first impression of the sea by a self studying adult. It produced in him "a mixture of joy and awe—the awe resulting from the manifestalion of size and power and the joy from the sense of freedom given

### Chinese Blacksmiths.

by limitless expanse."

The Chinese blacksmith thinks a great deal of his anatomy when sheeing horses, which are not numerous in China. He is so skittish in doing a job of sheeing and so dubious about handling the hoots of the animal the t when sheeing is required, the horse is strong up with roles in such a manner as to prevent kicking. No exceptions are made, even though the horse be a scrawny cart plug of advanced age.

### Drawn Work,

To draw threads for bem-titching er drawnwerk wet a small brush, rub it over a cake of some until a lather is produced, then scrub the threads that you wish to draw. You have no idea how easily they may be pulled out without brenking.

### Potato Test.

Test potatoes by entting in two and rubbing the cut surface together; then press the two parts together. If they stick the pointoes are good.

### Didn't Like Dogs. Hebson-Are you in favor of that

curfew law? Dobson-Yes Um in

favor of any law that reduces the num-

ler of dogs.-Judge. Every misfertune can be subdued

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with patience.—Secrates.

· following are a few linguistic New L. J. Class. The Germans call at "Ste a "dinger but," which it cor-, 📐 ...el a grasshopper\*a "liay\* A game with them is a "handsmaller evidently that they other coults," whilst the names of - well lapo in substances oxygen and to drogen are in their language "sour cent and twitter stuff." The French. nor can a Crenchann speak of "kicking" any one. The nearest approach a Therefrom makes to it in his politeness is to threaten to "give a blow with Lis foot," the same to the reelege par eacher case, but it seems to vant the directness, the energy, of our "kirk". Neither his be any word for Entry" or for "home" or "comfort." The terms "upstairs" and "down-Stairs" are also mokgown in French The Hirdus are said to have no word for "friend". The Hallans have no equivalent for "hamility." — London Tatier.

### Queer Resemblances.

That persons who live together for a very long period not only acquire the same mannerisms, but grow a strong facuit resemblance, is an established ract. But it is little known that the same condition often exists from masgress and servant being associated tegether for a long period of years There is usually a strong desire on the part of most servants to ape their mistresses, and this, added to the fact of constant nearness, often extends to taclal resemblances

There are in a small town in New York state two unusual instances of this kind. Two widows live there. each of whom has been attended by a woman serving for more than forty years. In both cases the servants have become so like their mistresses that they are often nustaken for them, and their cases have attracted attention far and near. Their voices over the telephone are so mike that friends of the women have given up this method of communication.- New York Sun-

### Words That Speak.

Bang-"a sudden noise like that from a gunt is the definition given by the flictionary. But the explanation is befoggirg and futile, for a "bang" iswell, what better describes it than that simple word itself?

So many of our most expressive words seem similarly to have sprung from a desire to form with the lips a sound mimicking the thing described. Why waste words en a definition of the word "splash," for example? You hear all the abrupt, restless heaving of

the window:

"Tinkle." "whistle." "whine." "gurgie," "cackle," "lcy" - these are only a few of our other eloqueutly descriptive words.-London Answers.

When the principal comedian entered and did his best the manager, with h seewi on his brow, learned over to Mr. Wood and remarked. "I want to enag production."

"No you think he is funcy?" Mr. Wood asked.

"Serentingly funny," returned the manager.

"Then why don't you laugh?" asked Mr. Wood.

me?" replied the manager. "And every smile means that he'll ask another fiver a week."-London Telegraph

The man had been accused of committing an annoyance by flashing a mirror in the eyes of passersby.

I'm a married man, and the cost is Signature four years old."

And, torning hostily, helphrew the dazz'ing reflection from his back and elle dis man the polentimals dazzled. God And I the the other re (had several bushels of coal removed e to ed to the to the way.-Compath bloom

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The truly strong and sound mind is the mind that a prominate equality gent in little that as -Jol ason.

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try is included in among the domestic animals governed by contagious disease regulations and they, will be inspected by the State Live Stock Sani-

rome. Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup keeps them in good shape. Sample free. Advertisement.

Springs shot a fine buck on Monday morning, one of the first to be shot on the opening day of the deer hauting

ger, of near York Springs, was robbed of over \$100 worth of shoes and other merchandise on last Wednesday. Entrance was gained by sawing a hole in the westlierboarding.

# For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bough

Signature on Chart Hetching

has recently purchased the Angeline Sheely tarm of 150 acres in Menallen township adjoining his present orchards. He expects to plant about 6000

A crusade of education which aims 'that common colds may bécome uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the "don'ts" which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the could go away! I do so need a

", Don't sit in a draughty car." Don't sleep in hot rooms : "Don't avoid the fresh air "

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### Advertisement.

rabbits. Penalty s25.

CASTORIA. Chat Hetcher. Advertisement

WM. WAGAMAN of McSherryslown from his coal shed. The only clue found was a woman's handkerchief.

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### Keeping In the Heat.

You speak incorrectly when you say that your fur coat is warm. There is no heat in the fur coat at all, but it keeps you warm because it prevents the heat of your body from passing off into the cold air. The Bible says that God "giveth snow like wool," because snow is a poor conductor of heat, just like wool, and protects the seeds of fruits and vegetables in the soil in winter just as wool protects your bodily heat. A sancepan which has been used will bring the water to a boil more, quickly than a new one because the bottom being covered with soot it absorbs heat more quickly than a bighly polished new surface. (The cook polishes the lids of kettles because, when bright, they do not draw the heat and in this way keep the contents warm longer than if duil.-New York World

### Generous Boss.

A certain darky who works a small farm for "halves" occasionally furnishes much amusement to persons who happen to chance-in his vicinity by bis originality and "gift of gab." The other day an individual engaged him in conversation with the intention of hoarding up a good laugh for reference at his club. "How do you make out. Joe?" was asked as a way of starting. "Fine, boss," replied that person, "fine." "But you don't keep all you raise, do you?" "No. sah," replied the darky, and he continued: "You see. boss, it's dis a way. I's gets half of all I raises, and that's all I wants' De hoss is a centleman. I guess I could get a third it I'd ask, and I knows he'd give me a quarter if I wuz hard up." -Pittsburgh Dispatch

### ~ True Philosophy.

A linely was standing on her back porch one bright spring morning. She did not appear happy or contented, and she confided her restlessness to her hegro housekeeper TOh, I wish I

"Now, chile," said the old negro-"wot you want git way four? Disyere beauful liouse: Now, wor you want git 'way fum? Dese yere lubly chilluns? Now, wot you want gir way fum? You gotta big yo'se'f long whereber you go?"-Yomb's Compan

### Preserved Hearts.

In Belgium and other countries it has been from time immemorial a custom to preserve the heart of a man renowned for his sanctity, and on the anniversary of the death of its possessor this relic receives a large share of veneration from hundreds of people

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near Abbottstown.

D. M. RAFFENSBERGER, of Abilene, Kan, after an absence of 22 years is visiting relatives and friends in East Berlin and Dillsbürg 🕟

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